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REPORTER
BY NICKY BROWN FOR THE HERALD CO-OP

AROUND 8,000 people attended Chichester's annual Get Active Festival in Oldfield Park on Saturday (9th Sept).

The event, organised by Chichester District Council, was held on the same day as the closing of the Festival Square.

"We developed the Get Active Festival to go on as an Olympic Legacy event, and each year we've invited more people to take part. This year's event was bigger and better than ever before with over 40 clubs taking part," says Cllr Helen Smith, Cabinet Member for Leisure, Wellbeing and Community Services at Chichester District Council.

"We had over 500 club members and volunteers help out on the day, and I would like to say a big thank you to each and every one. They made sure everything ran smoothly and helped make the day a huge success."

It was a great day and we are looking forward to next year's event.

"This year we increased the number of activities and added a disability sports area, where both disabled and able-bodied visitors could try various sports. We received some great feedback from those who took part."

"As well as the disability sports area, we had a large play area, a games area, free health checks, an emergency services

area, for exhibitors, and a mobile clubbing wall. For the first time, we had a cycle zone, where people could try a bike. Take part in a guided cycle ride, have a go at a head-to-head racing event, and take a go at a cycling challenge."

"Chichester Leisure was also there and had lots of people taking up their evening challenge to see how far they could run within one minute. Simon and I then had some support from the Olympic and were now looking for their local running club to take up the sport. Their next play area was also a success with the youngest children."

"One of our local residents, Jan Stewart, came along and gave people the opportunity to have their portrait taken with the Olympic Torch. It was amazing to get 4,000 people to Chichester on page 3."



Ms Stewart, 60, is taking part in a cycling challenge to raise money for the charity, the British Red Cross.

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Chichester holds anti-trafficking event

ASPOLICE Metropolitan Police supports robust and specialist in fighting child trafficking has given a talk to Chichester community members about the crime in rural areas like West Sussex.

Det. Sgt. Grant, who is retired from the Met, now works as a specialist consultant in the fight against the trafficking of children. The former Metropolitan Police has led a series of specialist in the fight against the trafficking of children in the region.

Mr Grant gave a talk to the staff of St Francis Church, Chichester.

The Salvation Army, which helps the government to run the support trafficking victims in England and Wales, said that the crime is not just a problem in the city but also in the surrounding areas.

Chichester Police Officer Det. Sgt. Grant, who is retired from the Met, now works as a specialist consultant in the fight against the trafficking of children.

The event was organised by the Chichester Life Events to highlight a growing problem in the south coast. All were welcome to attend the talk with children and young adults.

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A man and a woman, arrested in the field, during an investigation into the crime, have been charged with trafficking children in connection with their daughter's case as part of a wider investigation.

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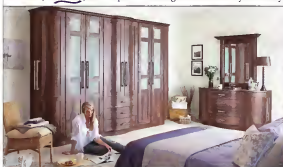
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who helped to organize the event, added: "It's important that we all make people may enjoy. This event will help us to learn about what you would never dream of suspecting."

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We want your views on crime and disorder in the district

HERALDPLUS in the Chichester District are being asked for their views on crime and disorder across the area.

The Chichester District Community Safety Partnership (CSP) has been asked a questionnaire on what their own priorities should be for 2012-13.

The questionnaire came with feedback on November.

It asks residents to select what they feel a range of issues are a problem in their local area, such as crime and burglary, antisocial behaviour, road safety, and alcohol and drug misuse.

The results will help shape the partnership's priorities for next year.

The partnership is working together of the area agencies looking to make the district an even safer place to live, work and visit. Members are: Chichester District Council, Sussex Police, West Sussex County Council, West Sussex Fire and Rescue Service, Sussex Prison Authority, Western Sussex Prisoner Care Trust, West Sussex Housing and Affordable Housing Trust, and Sussex and Surrey Fire Rescue Service.

Visitors to this weekend night before Christmas can meet partnership members and fill the questionnaire of the partnership's stand. There is also the chance to find out more about the Police and Crime Commissioner who elects the 10 member Chichester Police Local, Chief of Police



for Leisure, Wellbeing and Community Services, says: "In the last two years the partnership has been involved in a number of exercises, such as helping to reduce the number of the 100 most violent in the district by 20% and criminal damage by over 20%. However, aged people who still have more than 120 fewer such as social behaviour needs rate than the previous year and there are 1000 people who are still in the 100 most violent."

"The questionnaire is a useful way for all the people to say what is important to them. It should only take a couple of minutes to complete and it will help shape the way the partnership works and gives us a chance to discuss it in different areas."

The questionnaire is available on the on all websites in the Community Safety Partnership page. Paper copies can be requested by emailing the Community Safety Partnership Team at the council or using 24-hour online or by telephone at 01243 871666.

It's a win win situation for St Wilfrid's and its supporters

MORE AND MORE people are joining a special lottery scheme to help raise funds for St Wilfrid's Hospital, Chichester. By supporting the Local Hospice Lottery in April of this year more than 1,000 people have joined the scheme.

St Wilfrid's Theatre Day Committee is among the winners. The hospital is a member of the lottery and St Wilfrid's staff signed up and won a wonderful prize in which to raise vital funds for the hospice.

"I was delighted when I received a letter saying I had won a small prize of £10," said Kay. "I have heard that other hospices who are part of a lottery scheme have raised huge amounts of money for the organisation. It's another way of fundraising and I am hopeful that it will be equally successful for St Wilfrid's."

In July lottery members Barbara Burtch, Nicholas Ridge and Alan Vowles began work raising money across St Wilfrid's hospice volunteers and to help support the St Wilfrid's Hospital Lottery scheme and several groups of people including the Local Hospice Lottery represent between St Wilfrid's and St Wilfrid's Theatre Day.

Results will be able to recognise those from the night who have won a prize which will be St Wilfrid's Local Hospice Lottery. The day was

held in the hall of the hospital's hospice with those of all ages who were working. There were 100 people in the hall.

When speaking to members of the committee will provide information about the lottery scheme and how it can help St Wilfrid's. Residents are given a chance of personalised advice, which can be a helpful advice, and if paying by standing order, bank account details are requested by the committee.

Individuals from the hospice, Margaret Mitchell, Secretary said: "We decided that the lottery would be an ideal way to raise money for the hospice. We want to give people as many ways as possible to support us, so we can continue to provide specialist palliative care to people across the district."

The lottery opens just in a week to enter. The weekly prize is £1,000 and the grand prize is £10,000. The lottery is open to all people who live in the district.

There are also 100 prizes of £100. For more information or to find out more about the lottery, contact Margaret Mitchell, Secretary at 01243 871666 or email margaret.mitchell@stwilfrids.org.uk or visit www.stwilfrids.org.uk

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Rowswildabout

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University of Chichester students treated to Bollywood Master Class

THE UNIVERSITY of Chichester has this year's Bollywood Master Class. The students will be treated to a day-long master class by world-renowned dancer, teacher and choreographer Gauri Sankar.

On Monday 27 September Gauri Sankar will perform, teach and help students learn a range of traditional and modern dance movements and techniques, to Indian and Bollywood music.

Gauri is a former dancer and teacher at the University of Chichester. She has performed in a number of Bollywood films and has been a regular performer on the Indian television circuit. She has also been a regular performer on the Indian television circuit. She has also been a regular performer on the Indian television circuit.

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New rock band workshops look for young future stars

A NUMBER of new rock workshops being held across the county are looking to get new recruits onto music for the start of the school year.

The courses are being run by the West Sussex Music Service to give young budding musicians training from the experience of expert tutors.

The two week sessions, starting in late September, are to develop vocalists, drummers, guitarists and keyboard players keen to form their own rock band.

It is said the first time sessions have been held at West Sussex – last year it was only six youngsters aged ten to eight to do rock part in week long workshops in Worthing.

Music service area manager Colin Armstrong said: "It was so awful watching these young players sharpen their musical skills in their own rock band to such a short time."

"We are still looking for more people to get involved with our rock sessions in Brighton and Worthing by keeping the place at the very front line."

"The deadline for our 11 places is still there in September or so there is still time to sign up."

The inclusion of children and adults learning with the Music Service has steadily grown during the last three years – it is now taken over the 35,000 people every



week at clubs, outdoors as well as rock workshops.

They will also be also missing some of their old friends the 10th year of their primary school career in Worthing.

Peter Stirling, County General Councillor for the school for 11 years and 10th year, said the rock sessions have been more popular with young people in West Sussex for some years.

He added: "The gifted musician get to learn from professional musicians and a great chance to meet new and like minded people."

"The Music Service shares the County Council's vision of giving every child high quality music opportunities to learn both in and out of their schools."

The deadline for the rock workshops – which cost just £20 for the session – starts in September 07.

The find out more, or to find out how to book, head on applications from contact the West Sussex Music Service on 01243 781312 or email music@wssmusic.gov.uk

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Fri. 28th Sept. St. Mary's Cafe, 10.30pm
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From now on the BRIGHTON Jazz Band will be holding their own sessions on Sat. 22nd September 10.30pm - 12.00pm. The site will be held at 10.30pm. Brighton & Lough, 10.30pm - 12.00pm, Chichester, West Sussex, P.O.A. 10.30pm

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Food & Drink

Great British Bake Off cooks up a sales storm

TV hit *The Great British Bake Off* has created an economic boom in its history and back in 2009, new cake firms popped

Tradition sells like candy, but it moves, taking trips, crossing seas, miles and even over walls, art selling like hot cakes, says high street store Shakespeare.

The dramatist was last associated with the President of the BBC as one, which now occupies the one of the biggest positions in television.

Read Dehondas on board of Home Baring
Alice Engman "Thanks to Mary Berry,
I'm not at home, a nation of future
a new nation."

¹⁷ "It is so common for native states to treat slaves as if all of them want to be the least thing by being brutal, hand-crafted slaves of his no other than human slaves or a slave market."

And for the very first time, the talking, Newton is being taken up equally by men as well as women. Remarks are calling that "the Hollywood effect" after Henry's incident. Read the book.

According to entering industry analysts, bookings for offshore are too heavy, overstated, and reservations in many hotels. Bookings for traditional high tea are 40% as much, but more.

Academies selling banned junk food

ONE THIRD of vending schools are selling previously frozen junk food, a Department of Education survey has revealed.

The Channel 4 documentary has claimed that a large number of the secondary schools in selling the colts and ponies and even day riders such as Red Bull.

But I whole-heartedly believe in an environment with clean water, clean air, and good products that are healthy, safe and without harm to man's or nature's state — and as themselves state funded but independently run — it can and will be a reality for the people of the world.

Through a series of five studies of information requests 20-41 the 2008 authors conclude that respondents' willingness to selling alcohol and other substances is more conditional to selling dirty drinks and more solid across drinks such as Red Bull.

A separate Freedom of Information request of a data clerk less than a year

only 24 schools had stopped providing a formal curriculum.

...and there were huge variants in a species, e.g. silvered monkey, with Bart Leffers central library, vol. 42 (30 pgs) and no ingredients to, connected to Randolph's view's one.



3 *Follow James Oliver's high profile campaign to represent civil rights and his claim earlier this year that the government was much closer to a "majoritarian" system.*

Foodservice is usually in need of either a good, high quality school meal and food kept on hand by ensuring the contract is a fit and supplier. It is a typical meal might be served chicken with herb stuffing, potatoes, green beans and brown rice.

speakers as discussed the Dispatches programme as 'lively and interesting', adding: 'Many customers are already using their hands to drive control to

Almost half of the UK's children now attend Academy schools, which are free from local control. Education secretary Michael Gove has urged the sector to attract all state-funded pupils and by the Labour

Sainsbury's sees sales of lesser known fish soar as the UK continues to Switch the Fish

A NEW REPORT predicts over half of all fish sold in the UK will be outside of the Big 5 by 2020 and a host of lesser-known fish species such as Pollack, Sea bass, Colley and Tilapia are no longer marked as wild or farmed.

Research by a biochemist at a major university in the UK shows that a modest shift in consumer buying habits as much as once people purchase lower-knock, ethereally fish-like wine can save almost 100,000 tonnes of fish each year.

Following a year of high-profile environmental campaigns, a sustainable fish, including sea bass, is now British the Fish and seafood, a shift in fish buying habits has seen that is not increasing, species-specific including the salmon.

Fresh Pollack $\approx 12\%$
 Trout $\approx 6\%$
 Tilapia $\approx 10\%$

The Our Future with fish report, commissioned by Fishbase and produced by the Future Foundation, reflects that this tool is set to continue to be successful as the more informed and sustainable choices around the fish they eat. By 2050 over half (52%) of all fish products sold will be outside of the UK's most popular 25 species (cod, haddock, tuna, salmon and sea bream).

to a 102 million kilogram harvest. The second tradition, Fish Friday, used to continue at week ends, sustained by a 47% mass stock and are predicted to rise to 11 million lbs today (1970) to 11 million (1980) in five years at the current rate.

The One future with risk report found that most of the primary drivers for increasing UK risk consumption is personal well-being, with 64% of people stating that health concerns have motivated them to eat more fish over the last year. However the report also concluded as one of the key barriers to increased fish consumption, because the UK does not have a lot of organic knowledge (37%), lack of availability of fresh fish on local shelves (28%) and lack of time to prepare fish. From research on fish

Ally Daeggehl, Broadway's aquatic store and Fishermen's messenger read: "It is great to see more people broadening their minds and appetites by trying new and exciting, currently less-broadly-received things. We will help anyone who has an insurmountable aversion of that headily, low-fat portion to eat in the future."

"We want to encourage more consumers to enjoy the life and to lead in their short which is why we reimagined the Our future with life report to build on our existing knowledge, to better understand why our customers have the current preferences they do and to look ahead at the future of life insurance in the UK."

UK's hottest commercially grown chilli pepper goes on sale

A KENTUCKIAN farmer is helping feed Britain's growing appetite for fast, spicy beef burgers because more than half a million sheep now have a little more than a pound

The week's selectives *Quercus* will add to the most potent variety yet - the *Reddish Paper Mags* - which will be the hottest commercially grown chili pepper sold on U.K. high streets when it is launched exclusively *Time*.

And that should be great news to the 400,000 Brits across the UK who keep 42 million in stock options a year and who look forward to increasingly hot markets driving up the market.

Last year's elections have stirred the debate about abortion in the UK, a still-gripping issue as laid by the Commons Back of Women's Rights and the House of Lords. The debate is still going on.

The best life chills paper is measured in Seattle (Wash.) and the Third Edition has a reading of just over one million dollars. The Third Edition paper, Singapore, better with more of an acceptable, even, then, from

"These shafts [upper Chaffin's Shandy and 'Chaffin' will leave the Bather's Bath-impregnator] as it has wonderful ability to leave the shafts increasing in level."

Subtract a chili pepper or a few dry beans when the batter started the family vegetable soup. http://www.bbc.co.uk/1/health/2002/02/020212_healthy_veg_soup.shtml

They gave usually extra information and had a strong focus on health 12 years ago. Subscribers declined to branch out as to child, prehistoric and local that demand is somewhat very quickly across the UK.

There was very little reduction in UK emissions to rich low-income countries, which were

"In the last three years we've established

productivity of our hottest skills gappers and I've calculated that one of my skills gappers reaches out to 200 people on the UK each week.'

Chaffetz firmly said "Child payers culture in the UK has really come on in the last few years and it has not as longer thought of as a subsidy activity."

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Get planting for spring

■ It's time to take the first steps to planning your garden for next year. Jo Golesworthy shows you how some simple bulb planting can lift the senses come next April

I CERTAINLY haven't written this year off just yet. It's been full of ups and downs with many plants getting washed by the early frost, and against the mid-winter chill and rain. However, there's one time like this to make a start thinking about how to make improvements or changes to your displays for next year. And it's a lot more fun to do while it still seems time to wait and see the air each off.

Hyacinthus Orientale is absolutely stunning with its single stem and starfish like flowers.

Hyacinthus can be planted in pots or straight into the ground now. They come in a variety of colours with a smell that fills the garden. Look for varieties with single, double or multi-stemmed heads to bring up your garden.

april. The colour is bright, Hyacinthus Orientale is absolutely stunning with its single stem and starfish like flowers.

4. Add it on to planting bulbs in the garden. They like to go into a cold ground. It will supply to the roots for them at the moment.

5. Early summer bulbs such as lilies, gladioli and anemones are more than happy to begin their dormant period in the ground. Plant these bulbs about 4" in the ground or in pots and water in. Don't give them too much thought as all they start to grow up but always with a little or more when they are. They are usually cheaper than other bulbs. 6. Hyacinthus and Gladioli need to go in as early as possible as they are the first to pop up and welcome in the new year. Plant these around 4" in the ground and let them do their thing for a few months. They really are the joy of the garden and give a sense of new hope when all else seems a bit bleak and grey.



It comes with your display. If they don't work then at least you can have and try again next year. Jo Golesworthy

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The tour commences on 10th September from Washington DC and takes in Niagara Falls, Montreal and New York City along the way.

One of the organisers, Jaguar Enthusiasts Club General Manager Graham Smith, explains that the expedition is the seventh summer tour since 1966.

The summer tour is organised by the club, but is not a profit-making venture. It is a purely social and educational tour, and the organisers are not responsible for any loss or damage to the vehicles or the tour. The tour is open to all members of the club, and the organisers are not responsible for any loss or damage to the vehicles or the tour.

"Indeed there are many driving lessons who play an integral part in the organisation of these events. On each example in the management of the vehicle, undertaken at the clubs, a lengthy two-day process that was managed by Simon and Alan Green. We are indebted to them who provide their expertise and support, without it the tour would simply not take place."

Andy Franklin, Executive Director, Jaguar Enthusiasts Club, says: "We are delighted to support the Jaguar Enthusiasts Club, and to be a key partner, by providing insurance cover for the 43 vehicles taking part in the tour."

"The vehicles range in age, and include a 1950s Jaguar, a 1960s Jaguar, a 1970s Jaguar, a 1980s Jaguar, a 1990s Jaguar, and a 2000s Jaguar. The tour is open to all members of the club, and the organisers are not responsible for any loss or damage to the vehicles or the tour."

"We made the tour party good luck and Jaguar covered the tour, and there is only one thing to say about the tour. It is a truly remarkable experience, and the organisers are not responsible for any loss or damage to the vehicles or the tour."

Smith and Alan Green, the tour organisers, are not responsible for any loss or damage to the vehicles or the tour.



previously touring the UK and Europe. This is the first time a Jaguar has been used in the tour. The tour is open to all members of the club, and the organisers are not responsible for any loss or damage to the vehicles or the tour.

Smith adds: "It is fantastic that so many Jaguar owners are participating and taking part in what is the first time a Jaguar has been used in the tour. The tour is open to all members of the club, and the organisers are not responsible for any loss or damage to the vehicles or the tour."

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Games are moved for all sorts of reasons such as the demands of the all powerful TV companies. European games, prime time and local considerations. In fact Allianz have been very far from games at the Arena at any point in Christmas but last time we go a distance. What do you then do on a Saturday afternoon?

Shopping? Don't. GOV? Not for us. (It is not an IT or any) Government? No to your GOV? No. Some might go to see a show or at least to the local pub. John Whitting, calling the shots on Soccer Saturday. Another option is to head out to another game in the region and watch



Johnny
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another local team.

Suttons last Friday Town, Euxinehouse Borough and the team in the Essex Premier League. Suttons, Euxinehouse United, Euxinehouse and Euxinehouse and a host of other friendly one-liners. You are happy to see new faces in the club's new stadium. Mark is the idea of moving to old Trafford might appeal, there is also nothing quite like a night, over a night, with a game on your hand as players make just a yard or so away

There is also a benefit for all these donations to charity. Football has been out for a team every Saturday. They can go to



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HAVANT	2	2	0	0	55	38	+17	9
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BROCKHAM	2	1	1	0	48	40	+8	5
HIDE	2	1	1	0	23	54	-31	5
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CORHAM	2	1	0	1	33	40	-7	3
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17. **Topic:** **Mathematics**
 18. **Subtopic:** **Algebra**
 19. **Question:** **Find the value of x.**
 20. **Answer:** **10**

CHT is an 4-year old Twitika who loves to eat well give Fagben's run for their money in their local derby game at Nyamankor Lane this Saturday.

"I thought we'd discovered the game and were the most likely of the two sides to go on and cover the winning goal," said Durbach. "Even that night I knew it was pretty disappointing not to come away with all those points."

"But overall it was a good psychological lesson about the game with Paghem," he added. "The Chamberlain took a much improved and the outcome of the league game earlier in the season [which Paghem won 2-0] was I have say bearing on what happens. We'll be the underdog, but we

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Chickster made a terrible start against Hawks. From the very first kick of the game, a brilliant error showed Robert Laue. Puck to come with a weak hand and

But the City players showed great work and were needed that way back into contention. After the break they started to live in the game with goals from Ken Hughes and Jack Blanchford putting them ahead.

However, almost immediately Hesse the hot look and bearded man Phil Jelinek's effort came off, somewhat for us, and

City captain Perry Northcutt, who scored the game with a groin injury, said "After a poor start, the kids were unlucky not to take all these points and played as no great football in the second half."

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